eral Seasons he happened to get hold

of a Powerful Work written by a Pop-

an's Soul and then preached a Funeral

Sermon over the Dead Love that once

blossomed in the Heart of the Hero-

He perceived that he had been in

The Novelist taught him that his

Therefore, he made one large Vow

Next Morning when the Queen of

the Amazons put on her Paint and Feathers and began to beat the big

War Drum there was Nothing Doing. He refused to enter the blood-

er him he fell over and took the

Count before a Punch had been de-

Before starting for the Office he

Kissed her a couple of times and gave

her some Massage Treatment around

"Toots"-a Term of Endearment which

had been rusting on the Shelf ever

ront Window and watched him clear

on his way to meet Another Woman.

and use him as a Punching Bag.

fatting and Blow.

Next day she put a Newspape

When she walked in on her Own

Entrancing Bird Melody.

I had dropped in at one of our big

own-town grocery stores to buy the

nakings of a Welsh bunny when I

heard from a gilded cage in the win-

dow the sweetest bird song in the

worth and Shelley had written about

skylarks. The liquid melody rippled

and trilled from the small throat as

to the morning sun iffstead of to the

ounter. The tiny warbler was cer-

tainly throwing his whole soul into

the song. It conjured up visions of

"What a remarkable canary!" I ob

"Oh that isn't a canary," he replied.

Kipling has described the music of

the Indian thrush, whose song is the

rarest of all tropical bird songs. Few

of he in this climate, however, have

to such a madrigal.-Chicago Inter

Foolish Question

about an eccentric American who

wanting to get married in a hurry, ar

rived with his intended bride outside

Very unwillingly the clergyman got

out of bed, and, having roused some

Things went smoothly enough till

"Say, boss, what d'ye s'pose I yanked

"Don't you think you ought to be

"To be wide-awake about it would

"Do you take this woman

The American stared at him in

your lawfully wedded wife?"

Rev. Dr. Aked used to tell a story

in the lyric that was new.

served to the proprietor.

"It's an Indian thrush.

Ocean.

He came home that Evening with

ered Romance he felt like a Pup.

Devotion and Sacrifice.

to cut out the Rough Stuff.

THE NEW FABLE OF THE LIFE OF | After this had been going on for sev THE PARTY.

One Night a Complimentary Dinner ular Novelist (Unmarried), who made was given to a Captain of Industry a psychological Dissection of a Womby some Friends looking for Orders. The Chairman of the Arrangements Committee was a popular Wine-Pusher, consequently the volunteer Search Parties were out for Three Days after, After he read this Tragedy of flickgathering up the Dead.

Along about 10:30, when every Perect Gentleman was neatly Stewed and each Chandelier was doing a sinyous Cue was to bear with the Weaker Ves-Salome in time with the Hungarian Orchestra, a Man connected with the sel and to keep the Honeysuckle of obbing Trade got up to say a Few True Affection pruned and watered by

He was keyed to Concert Pitch and the Audience was Piped and all the old sure-fire Bokum of a Sentimental Nature simply Killed them in their

When he Concluded, the hilarious Bun Brothers, with the mussed-up Hair and the twisted Shirt Bosoms, arose to their Feet and waved Napkins and gave the Orator what he described to his Wife at 2 A. M. as A

Another Good man was spoiled. After Herman made this goshawful Hit with the Souses he became convinced that he was an After-Dinner

Gus Thomas and Simeon Ford had nothing on him.

Whenever he found himself seated at a Table with other People and Food being served he began to suck Loz-enger and classify his Anecdotes and try to appear Unconcerned.

All the time he was simply waiting for the Main Fluff to come up from behind the Chrysanthemums and say, We have with us this evening." Then for the quiet Introduction, lead-

ing up to the sparkling Mot and the Fremoio Stop pulled all the Way out in the Pathos and a couple of Depews to put them in a Good Humor, concluding with a Hypodermic of Hot

If the Bunch sat back and refused to Fall for the War-Time Favorites he would console himself by telling round that he was up against the

He knew that he was a Dinger, because he remembered how the Mag-nificent Assemblage stood and cheered

Therefore his Voice sounded to him good deal like the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Rubinstein's Melody

Whenever People sat down in front Whenever People sat down in front of the decorative Canape Caviar and sot ready to endure the Horrors of the Was so dazed by this Reversal of Form that she peeked from the across the Snowy Expanse of White, acted with plump California Olives and cold, unfeeling Celery, and seeing He could not have been kept in his

Chair with a Ton of Coal in each Tail-And if The Ladies were present that was where he worked in the Bird-Calls and ordered out the Twinkling

According to the Expectation Tool of the Insurance Actuaries, probably he will Stick Around for 32 years more and never find out that he is a

MORAL-Those who bemoan the Decline of Oratory should remember that Oratory never was known to De-

THE NEW FABLE OF THE HONEY. MOON THAT TRIED TO COME

Once there was an undivorced Couple that would get up every G. M. world. I was reminded of all Wordsvait for the Sound of the Gong. Each was working for the Champi hip of the Flat and proved to be a if the little captive was singing praises

Glutton for Punishment. to the morning sun iffstead of to the Every time be landed a crashing grapefruit piled so fragrantly on the Hay-Maker on her Family History she countered with a short-arm Jolt on his

Personal Appearance. Both would retire to the Corners shady forests and of leafy glades. breathing heavily, but still full of There was a certain tropical warmth

He loved to start out the Day by finding in the Paper what a Professor connected with the University of Chicago had said about the American Woman being a vain and shallow Parasite with a Cerebrum about the size of an English Walnut.

She would retaliate by reading aloud a Special in regard to a Husband go had the exquisite pleasure of listening ing after Wife with Ax, while under the Influence of Liquor. After which, for 15 or 20 minutes.

he Dining Room would be just as peaceful and quiet as a Camorra Trial. Sometimes he would get First Blood as often she would fiddle around for an Opening and then Zovie!-right on the Conk and him Staling to escape further punishment and insisted on being married on the When Nightfall came they would spot. still be edging around the Ring. ming away, for each was too

TheP Married Life, which started out win American Beauty Roses in nuptial knot. every Vise and a long Plece in the Pahe asked the American: per, not settled down to a Thirty lears War with all of the Attendant !

The ony time the Dove of Peace eally Lit was when they had Com-

Then the would Dear each other you out o' bed at this hour o' night until the Pemises became Sticky and she, would wen coax up a Ripple of Fake Laugher when he pulled some Wheeze that sed to go Great the Year they were eraged. But the Moment the last Gues closed the Front Door more wide-awake about the medicine you are introducing?" the Dove of Pace would beat it and another dometic Gettysburg would drive the Servits to Cover.

Love bur Work

even the humblest bor may benefit,

and there is scarcely ne of our duties

queer the whole business. It is a cure try. it seems mere drudgery, this may be just what you require; it may be good Do not look at our work as a dull

like mountain air to brace your character.-Lord Avebury. "First the Mona Lisa was swiped." remarked Mr. Wombat, "and then the ception. Rokeby Venus was slashed."

"What of it?" inquired Mr. Wamwhich we may not loc to with enthu-You will ge to love your pus. work, and if you do it th delight you "I deplore these episodes; but will do it with ease. ten if at first through them we common people are you find this impossible for a time getting an art education."

Two Blades of Grass in Place of One

May be grown—if you plant the right kind of grass in the right manner in the right kind of soil. Better seed, better soil preparation, better cultivation—that will be the gospel of the

Wauseon Tribune's Agricultural Department

EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE POTATO BUGS



This Is What Cultivation Does for Potatoes.

edy, practical and effective, known at bugs and it doesn't matter if it rains present, is paris green. This is mixed within two hours after it is applied. with water and scattered on the plants.

To each barrel of water use seven weeks and continue to destroy all pounds of cheap flour and one pound new hatchings of insects. The flour of paris green. Mix the poison and forms a paste that catches all the parflour in a bucket containing about two ticles of paris, green and in turn adgallons of water and stir until thor- heres to the plant leaves. In a field oughly mixed.

keep the contents of the barrel well the season. stirred while the sprayer is in motion. mixture is that it tends to clog the get its full share of the poison. One

(By W. MILTON KELLY.)

Potato bugs are like interest on a a short time and the spraying go on mortgage; they work days and nights. without further interfuption. The When the broods first begin to hatch, operation may seem troublesome at It is the time to act. The only rem- first, but one spraying kills all the

Dew and rain will not wash it of and traces of it will remain for two sprayed thoroughly in this way a sec-When the whole mixture is thor- ond operation is not necessary. The oughly mixed pour into the barrel of pump may be put away and the growwater on the spraying machine and er rest assured that he is through for

The sprayer should not be driven The only serious objection to this too fast, but each plant be allowed to screens in the pump. This can be barrel of the mixture should be enough avoided by having the screens so that to cover about two acres.

ing Great Advantage Is

Gained-Soak Roofs.

It frequently happens that the home

quickly as the greenhouse ones, even

Some plants a few inches high, of

the Earliana variety, were set out, and

They were thrifty, large and just,

ready to bud; and the prospect of hav-

most promising. But though extra

Before transplanting any young

plant it tis wise to let the roots soak

in water several hours. By this means

the pores are full of water and the

Choose a cloudy day or plant at sun-

set so that the plantlet may have all

possible chance to get righted before

ter, but it means a great deal-not

Put a cup of water in each hill he

BY THE CUTWORMS

tation of Crops Are Advisa-

ble-Also Fall Plowing.

When cutworms occur in serious

abundance, which happens in some

seasons, they migrate from one field

to another, assuming what is called

in advance of the traveling cutworms

logs or pieces of brush through the

with water, the addition of a small

quantity of kerosene so as to form

a thin scum on the surface will prove

plicable to the beet army worm and

As a preventive of injury by cut-

The most satisfactory way of using

rye as a pig feed is to grind and

feed it in the form of a slop. If the

meal is soaked from one feed to the

The largest sheep feeders have

adopted the silo as a basis of econom-

species of similar habits.

fields.

the repairing of lost vigor.

plant is much less prone to wilt.

specimens were secured.

or two in advance.

YOUNG SEEDLINGS

HOW TO CARE FOR

SUMMER QUARTERS FOR THE PULLETS

One of the Fundamentals in Rais- If Plant Can Be Kept From Wilting Profitable Poultry-Description of Hen House.

to the Corner, convinced that he was the growing pullets is one of the fun- grown seedlings come on quite as damentals to success in raising profitable poultry, be it on a back lot or though smaller when placed in the Simon Legree demanded the Name of on the farm. The farm however garden. the Hussy he simply pulled a Yearnhas the advantage of plenty of room ing Smile and invited her to go ahead where houses may be moved about

One of the best houses we have a little later four excellent green ever tried on the farm for summer use, both from a standpoint of econoround the Bird Cage and tied up the of construction and general sateranium and took the unfinished on, was an eight by ten one ing an early treat from them was built of two by fours covered with one-inch wire aetting, with a covering of precaution was taken against wilting People, with the Declaration that all Bets were Off, they wanted to know burlap over that, says a writer in an one died, and the change from artiexchange. There are no floors in the ficial conditions was a shock from low about it, and she said a Spirited louses, but they are weatherboarded Woman couldn't keep on rooming with up around the bottom to a distance of Meantime the home grown plants two feet. Two feet of the entire front MORAL-Contempt breeds Family is left open to furnish fresh air. The sheathed with half-inch material and covered with prepared roof-

Pine is used as the framework. One two by three at each corner, and ne in the middle of the back and each end, to set in the front door where the door is swung. That is all the studding used. Three rafters and the hot sun strikes it, If it can be the necessary plates at the top and kept from wilting a great advantage bottom of the walls complete the is gained as the growth is not amount of frame material used. This checked. This may seem a small matmakes a substantial and at the same time a light house that can be slipped only the saving of a week in the on a sled and moved from place to growing period, but perhaps it avoids

weatherboarded up a few feet is not fore setting the seedling, firm the so much in the protection that it af- earth about the roots and protect with fords as in the strength it gives the leafy twigs or a paper cap if the sun entire structure. It likewise fur- is hot.-E. V. B. nishes a place where the lower edge of the burlap may be fastened so TO PREVENT INJURY

COWPEAS ARE GOOD AS EGG PRODUCERS Clean Cultural Methods and Ro-

Hens Seem to Relish Small Branches and Leaves and All Small Particles.

Cowpeas are not only relished by iens, but are excellent egg food for the army worm habit. While the a clergyman's house after midnight them. One successful poultryman gives methods which have been advised are this experience: The peas, after ma- valuable in such cases, they are too turing, were harvested and stored in slow to destroy all the cutworms, and dry lofts, and thrown to the fowls in we, therefore, have to employ other scratching pens, where they were methods. These include trenching, members of his household to act as scratched over and searched for dur- ditching, the plowing of deep furrows witnesses, he proceeded to tie the

ing the day. After a few days the egg supply to entrap them and the dragging of was visibly increased, and within a few weeks almost doubled that from furrows. If the trenches can be filled an equal number of hens kept in separate quarters and fed on other grains. The hens seemed to like the small branches and leaves, and would eat fatal. These remedies are also apevery particle except the hard, stiff

The general health of the flock was excellent, and not a single hen showed worms and army worms, clean culthe least symptom of ailment during tural methods and rotation of crops the winter season. Considering the are advisable; also fall plowing and ease with which cowpeas may be disking. Cutworms, army worms and raised, it seems that everyone should many other insect pests are destroyed give them a test as food for the poul- where it is possible to overflow the

Trees Grow Fast. Trees grow fast, and one does not have to wait a great many years in order to be able to enjoy the benefit of their growth.

next, better results will be secured. Leakages Eat Profits. and it is better to feed in combina-Leakages will destroy the profits in tion with other grains than alone. any business and dairying is no ex-

Undesirable Dog. The dog that bites the dairy cow ical production of mutton and weel; ieprives the owner of a considerable the owner of a few sheep has in the amount of cash chicken silo the same advantage.

FAMILY FRUIT GARDEN GOOD HITCH FOR TWO TEAMS

TIES AND GIVE PROPER CARE.

Dwarfs Are Excellent, as They Re quire Less Room Than Standards, and Come Into Bearing the Third or Fourth Year.

(By E. KNEELAND. Copyright, 1914.) Fruit for the family table through the growing season and a surplus to sell need not mean a large orchard, but only a few well selected varieties properly cared for. First, then, for a small list of fruits, and the dwarfs and half dwarfs are excellent, as they require ess room than the standards and come into bearing the third or fourth year and are easily pruned and sprayed The trees should be set eight feet apart, and eight trees will provide fruit from June to November. The variety will depend on the latitude and altitude. The United States government's 'Farmer's Bulletin No. 208" gives a very complete list.

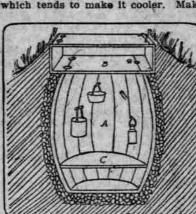
What to Plant, Four sweet cherry trees and one sour one will supply enough fruit for the table and also for pies. The following are recommended: Coe's Transparent (June), Downer's Late (July) Windsor (July) and a Dwarf Montmorency (June) for cooking. Eight pears should be ample and may all be of the dwarf type, such as two Bartletts (August and September). Clapp's Favorite (August and September). Louise Bonne de Jersey (September), Sickel (September), Howell gises are recommended; for blackber- lead team. ries, ten Eries, ten Snyders and ten Wilson's Early. Gooseberries are as easy to grow as currants, and five

Industry and five Smith's Improved will provide a good supply. Prepare the land thoroughly, proride plenty of manure to start things and keep the soil cultivated under the trees and bushes. Set the standbushes, etc., live many years, but their value depends upon their vigor, shape and ancestry, so be sure to buy only from a reliable dealer or nurserystanding do not let the price govern the purchase The saving of a few dollars may often result in a much greater loss later. Finally draw a rough plan of the garden, marking where them with a line and measure according to the nurseryman's directions.

KEEP DAIRY PRODUCTS FRESH

which the rest recuperated slowly. Large Barrel Sunk in Ground Will Afford Convenient and Serviceable forged ahead and ripened fruit a week Place for Summer.

> A very convenient and serviceable place to keep dairy products may be made by sinking a large barrel in the ground. A shady spot should be chosen, writes G. C. Amb of Beatrice, Neb., in Missouri Valley Farmer. Fill in around the barrel with small stones, gravel and sand, and dampen. Put a box over the barrel and bank up with solid earth, preferably clay. This drains off the water when it rains and also puts the barrel further down, which tends to make it cooler. Make



Keeping the Butter Fresh.

a light lid for the top of the barrel, and a strong lid for the outer covering of box. Fit the box as near airtight as possible. Sprinkle a little dampened sand over the bottom of the barrel and the little cellar is finished. Pails of cream, milk and butter may be hung from nails on the sides of the barrel. Air the barrel out occasionally to prevent odors from collecting

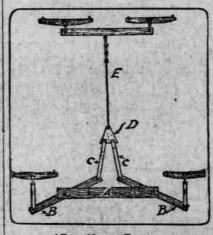
SILAGE GOOD FOR POULTRY Of Material Assistance in Keeping Up Egg Production-Fowls Are Crazy for Succulence.

Cows and sheep thrive on silage: it great deal; horses and mules eat small birds are crazy for it and will clean up | seed. all given them. Of course, we give a grain ration, oyster shells, grit, etc., besides the ensilage." Since poultry require some green food in order to do

Greater cleanliness about stables, much damage by rats,

One Shown in Illustration Has Beel In Service Twelve Years and HAVE A FEW SELECTED VARIE-Proven Satisfactory.

> This sketch shows my four-hors evener, which I find hard to beat. I have used it for twelve years and it has proven particularly satisfactory for a wagon, as both teams must pull their portions, writes Ed Kraus of Hays, Kan., in Farmers' Mail and Breeze. However the evener may be used anywhere that a lead team is needed. To make it, take two pieces of iron 2 feet long and 21/2 inches wide and drill two %-inch holes 22 inches apart through both pieces. Drill another through the center for the wrench bolt. These two pieces are marked A in the drawing. The pieces BB work between them. Use heavy washers on either side of the pieces B



Four-Horse Evener. (September), Beurre d'Anjou (Octo- so as to make them work freely back ber), Vicar of Winkfield (winter), and forth. Each piece B is 18 inches Plums may be grown in the poultry long with the outside holes 16 inches yard and the garden space saved for apart, and a hole in the center of each. other fruit. Grapes are always wel- The four pieces are CC, about 10 come, and one vine of each of the fol- inches long, with holes drilled in each lowing will provide a good supply: end, then riveted to D at one end and Dutchess, Moore's Early Green Mountain (white), Concord, Niagara, Dela- below. These pieces are strapfron 11/4 ware. For current bushes try eight inches wide and 1/4 inch thick. D is Fay's Prolific. There are endless va. a triangular plate about % inch thick rieties of raspberries, but ten Her. and the holes are about 3 inches apart. berts, ten Cuthberts and ten St. Re- Use a 1/2 inch rod with link for the

RAPE PASTURAGE FOR SWINE

Dwarf Essex Is Only Variety Suitable Hogs-One of Best Emergency Forage Crops.

getting the Dwarf Essex, as this is the ard trees 35 feet apart, the dwarfs only variety that is suitable for hog eight feet, the fruit bushes six feet, pasture. There is a summer or bird and the canes three feet. Fruit trees, seed rane found on the market which makes a worthless pasture and should not be used.

I have used rape for several years as pasture for both breeding and fatman and when satisfied as to his tening hogs and never experienced any difficulty in getting them to eat it, writes Turner Wright in Farmers Mail and Breeze. If hogs that are not accustomed to

rape are given no other green feed for each tree, bush, etc., is to go, then set a few days they will soon learn to eat and relish it even though they are fed a liberal amount of grain. It often happens that hogs, after learning to eat rape, prefer it to clover or alfalfa that is coarse and woody. I have often changed hogs from alfalfa to rape and from rape to alfalfa and could see no difference in the way they seemed to relish these different feeds. If the hogs are turned on the rape that will eat it more readily than if it is more

Rape is one of the best emergency forage crops we have. A good rape pasture will give practically as good results as alfalfa. It can be sown in feed yards and lots that are used through the winter and thus not only furnish a pasture to take the place of a shortage of alfalfa or clover pasture but also provide a means of utilizing ground that would otherwise grow a crop of unsightly and worthless weeds.

WHY SOME FAIL AT POULTRY One Reason Is That Some Have Attempted Too Much Before Acquir-

ing Needed Experience. These are some reasons advanced on why so many people have made failures in their attempts at poultry

They are unfitted by their tastes to succeed in an enterprise of that They have attempted too much be

fore acquiring experience. They have invested too much capital at the start. They lacked business training in

disposing of their products. Nitrate of Soda.

One of my neighbors lost a good cow because she ate a quantity of nitrate of soda. Last summer he left his barn door open and nearly lost a horse, but someone saw it in time and dosed the animal. It was a close call, for the horse was more than a week getting over the trouble, says a writer in an exchange. This suggests that It is easier to prevent such things than it is to cure them.

In order to have soil that is com paratively free from weed seeds many is a little too bulky for hogs to eat a gardeners begin a year in advance of planting to prepare the soil. If onions amounts with profit, and a writer to are to be planted next year manure is Hoard's Dairyman tells that it is the applied freely this year for a cultibest ever for poultry. He states: "We vated crop such as corn or potatoes have tried it for two years and find the and no weeds are permitted to go to

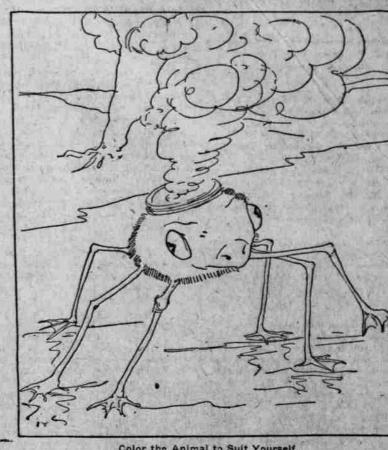
Watch those chicks that grow well without forcing into maturity and se very well and lay best when they en- lect those for the future breeders. joy their food best, it can be seen that The slow-maturing kind should never ensilage will help a great deal to keep be retained. It is the March and April the egg production up to the standard, hatches that are best fitted for the as well as stimulating the milk flow of breeding pen. As a rule the late dairy cows or putting beef on steers hatches do not obtain the bone and

size of the early hatch. The most important feature of the markets, grocery stores, warehouses, home grounds is a good lawn. A mixcourts, alleys and vacant lots in cities ture of 40 pounds of pure Kentucky and villages, and like care on farms blue grass, five pounds of rediop, and and suburban premises will prevent three pounds of white clover per acre makes a good lawn.

New Indian Animal Stories

How the Water Spider Brought the Fire

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Color the Animal to Suit Yourself.

Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndi- | when they got to the tree the fire was Long time ago, after the earth was made and hung up from the four corners of the sky to dry, the animals around their eyes. They did not get great arch and set the sun seven hand the fire, but the white rings around preadths above to give them light. But they found that the world was cold, and they needed fire.

Up above, the Thunders listened to the talk of the animals, and sent their growing on the earth. The tree was over the hot ashes until he was all

"How are we to get the fire?" they dodging, darting and doubling up as if asked each other; and they called a he were in a hot place.

I will go and get the fire." Every tell into the blaze when he put bird that could fly said, "I will go." The first they sent was the raven, because he was large and strong.

Tell into the blaze which bearing tree head over the top of the burning tree and was scorched a dull black.

After the animals had held another that all was High and far across the water flew

and while he sat there wondering, the that I can get the fire." heat came up and scorched him. So, frightened, he flew back without the animals asked.

the fire, and ever since his feathers have been black. Next, the little screech owl said, wove it into the shape of a tiny bowl. of the tree, a hot blast came up and tree, raked out one little coal and p

eyes are red to this day.

horned owl and the hoot owl, but back

whirled up and made white rings

their eyes stayed. No more birds would go for the fire, so the black racer snake said, "Let me try it." He swam to the island crawled through the grass to the foot lightning down to put fire into the hole at the bottom. But, inside, it was of the tree, and went in by a small tom of a hollow tree which was too hot for him; he twisted and dodged on a small island, and when the animals saw smoke coming out of it, they the hole again. He has been black ever since, and has kept the trick of

Every animal that could swim said. Climber," went for the fire, but he, too.

council, it was found that all w the raven, and came to rest on the top afraid to go all but the little water of the burning tree. "Now what must spider. She said, "I can either go over I do next?" the raven asked himself, the water or under it, and I am sure

"But how can you bring it back?"

"I can attend to that," said she. And she spun a thread from her body and

manage to fly home, but it was a long she skipped across the water and de-time before he could see well, and his livered the fire. It has been burning res are red to this day.

After the screech owl went the water spider has kept her bowl on her

One Face Can Be Shown Above Fantastic Variety of Forms-All Pages Have Openings.

There is almost no limit to the fantastic variations provided by a picture the inside of the book cover is a figure ings there are all sorts of different



forms or clothing or pictures. A man's head, for instance, may surmount all sorts of clothing, either man's or woman's clothing. Or he can be shown cavorting about in weird attitudes, or engaged in odd pursuits. One variation of this scheme would be to use the head of a friend's photograph, and show him to himself in clothes and attitudes that will astonish him, taking care, of course, not to give of-

mitigated somewhat by an apparatus which has been devised to assist sailbreak out aboard their vessels. Dense smoke often makes it practically impossible for unprotected fire fighters to reach the vicinity of a blaze. The apparatus, which looks like a diving outfit, and resembles it in some respects, enables a man to go through any quantity of smoke and reach the dons the smoke helmet and a constant him through the supply pipe by means of bellows. The air supply pipe also serves as a speaking tube, the special connection enabling the officer to keep in constant communication with the fire fighter.—The American Boy.

Another Hour Ringing. One day little Lola heard the clock chiming the hour. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "there's another hour ring- to take the bridgegroom's place in ing to get in!"

A Don and a Button. A boy ten years old, living in certain eastern town, held a button in his mouth while playing with the cat, and some movement of his sent it into his gullet. He could do nothing to relieve himself and, choking and gaspine, he ran along the street to find a doctor. Seeing him running, a dog took after him and bit him in the leg, and the yell the boy gave sent the button flying out of his mouth and ten feet away. It is cheaper to be bitten by a dog than to pay the doctors.

You will see that I can bring the This bowl she fastened on her back, He got to the tree safely, but and then crossed over to the island.

PICTURE BOOK QUITE NOVEL DOG'S MISTAKE WAS COSTLY

Mistook Basket Running on Wirea Overhead for Bird and Gave Chase -Left Ruin Behind.

Nick heard a sudden, snapping clang and then he saw something fly along book designed by an Indiana man. On over his head. Nick is a dog and his business in life is hunting birds with of a man or woman, as the case may his master. Nick saw the something be. All the pages have openings cut above his head and guite naturally at the point where they cover the head thought it was a bird. So he set of of the figure, and below-these open- to catch the bird. He did not stop to remember that he was in a drug store with his master and that a drug store is not a proper place to hunt in. He was thinking only of the bird. Over counters and displays he went, scattering bottles and packages that drug stores usually have set out for people to buy, and he ended the chase at the cashier's desk. There the bird had stopped, and as his master and the store proprietor came running through the ruins Nick had made, Nick understood. It was not a bird, but only a basket that runs on wires from the sales counter to the cashier's desk and back again.

The Chauffeur.

In modern usage a chauffeur is a-Chauffeurs who drive taxicabs have been feelingly referred to as "pirates" and "brigands" by patrons who felt that they had been overcharged. During the French revolution, the term chauffeur was regularly used to apply to bands of brigands who pillaged the country and forced their captives to pay ransom by holding their feet in fires. In French chauffeur means to heat, and a chauffeur is one who operates a forge or furnace. He is a stoker. The term came to be applied ors in extinguishing fires that may to the firemen of locomotives and from thence to the driver of motor vehicles.-The American Boy.

It used to be stated in the school books that the condor of the Ander was strong enough to pick up a good center of the trouble. The fire fighter sized man and fly away with him, and that a boy twelve years old would be supply of fresh air is pumped in to only a feather in his grasp. According to the latest reports no condor can lift into the air a weight exceeding 20 pounds, and the boys who have stood in awe of him can now heave a sigh of relief.

the mother

Small Edna-What do they have a 'best man" at a wedding for? Little Joe-Oh, they have him there case be backs out.

"See how fair and white your sts ter's complexion is, Robbie,"

the same way if I kept washing to every day like sister does!" was the youngster's rep!y. Partly Asleep.

"Well, I suppose my face would be

Mother-Why, Lola, aren't you asleep yet? Little Lola-Not quite, mamma; but

one of my feet is.

duty. If you chote you can make it interesting. Throtyour heart into it, master its meanly, trace out the causes and previou history, consider it in all its bearings think how many